

43 PAIRS WOULD HOW I BECUM A CUT WEDDING TIES SHTAGE SHTAR.

—By Mrs. Mary Mack.

Their Earnest Pleas for Divorces Come Up in Steady Procession Before Judge Blanchard in Supreme Court.

SAD STORY OF A RUNAWAY.

Boy of Seventeen Dolefully Tells How His Bride of a Single Day Decamped with All of His Available Capital.

Of the forty-three cases which filled Justice Blanchard's big divorce calendar in the Supreme Court today each offered a distinct type and each offered a story of blighted hopes and shattered ideals. New York's great legal machinery devotes one day in each week to the severing of marital bonds. This crucial issue in two lives is decided with solemn expedition in each case.

The Married a Sporting Man.

The first case called by Justice Blanchard was that of Fannie Messner against Sigmund Messner, a prominent east-side sporting man. Mrs. Messner, a pretty little woman, dressed in deep black, told the same old story of several years of happy married life, followed by growing coolness and finally desertion for another. As in all undefended divorce cases, when the brief testimony necessary to comply with the statute has been given, the Court reserved decision.

Then Eugene H. McGinnis, a bright-looking boy of seventeen, told between his chattering teeth with court fright of his elopement with a belle of Waterloo, N. Y., which had a sudden and sad termination. The youth said that he and the girl had been in the rapid-transit order, terminating with a suddenness that took his breath away.

He met her on a Friday in the spring-time of last year. By the evening of the same day he besought her on his knees to be his wife. She coyly consented, she was also only seventeen and they hurried to the railroad station and that night arrived in Paterson, N. J., where the girl was solemnly made Mrs. Florence McGinnis.

Wife Got His Cash.

"And," said the boy, rolling his eye and breathing hard, "she left me the next morning. And—and she took all my money with her and I have not seen her since." And so it was that the blushing Mrs. McGinnis, who was not present in court to prevent the legal severance of her hurried union with the boyish plaintiff.

After a brief interval, punctuated by the rustling of many legal documents, nineteen-year-old Anna Schwartz, who is graceful and fascinating type of Oriental beauty as one would wish to see, took the stand and told a remarkable story of a forced marriage at the point of a pistol.

Mrs. Schwartz, though she held her head at a defiant angle, spoke timidly and hardly above a whisper. First she told of meeting Isadore Schwartz, "who," she said, "is not so big and has such fierce mustaches." In her father's store, where he came often to sell goods.

Made Eyes at Her.

"He did not actually make love to me," declared the young woman; "that is, not in words, but, oh, he looked! His eyes seemed to burn into me."

"One day last September he stepped up to me in the store and said, 'Meet me at the Brooklyn Bridge to-morrow. Your cousin will be there and we will go on an excursion.'"

"I went, though I hardly believed my cousin would be there. When I saw him he was waiting for me and doing as he said to himself. I went up to him and asked where my cousin was."

"He said: 'Your cousin is not here. She will not be here. I told you she would be here so that you would come.' Then he caught me by the arm and said in a terrible voice: 'I want you to marry me. If you do not I will kill you and myself.' He pulled out a revolver and pressed it against my side."

Says She Was Dazed.

"After that I became so dazed that all I remember is going across City Hall Park and entering a building that happened in that building is a blur to me. I thought I remember when we got out in the street, but I don't know. I was again and said that I was now his wife and if I told my parents or any one else about the marriage he would kill me. He left me then, and I have not seen him since."

BOY GIANT INCORRIGIBLE.

But Court Discharged 17-Year-Old Lucien Denu, Who Weighs 200.

Martin Denu, whose case says he is a French and German humorist and comedian, appeared in the Yorkville Court today to prosecute his son as an incorrigible. The son, Lucien, is 6 feet in height and weighs about 200 pounds, although he is only seventeen years old.

The father said he wanted his "boy" sent away to some institution where he could grow up in good company. Magistrate Deuel said it would be better to keep him at home and disarmed the charge.

As the little man and his big son were leaving the court-room Denu came up against what appeared to him to be a huge blue wall. It turned out to be Roundman Taggart. He is 7 feet in height and weighs about 300 pounds.

After explanations and an exchange of weather signals the physical oppositions parted.

Will of W. C. Schermerhorn.

NEWPORT, Feb. 18.—The will of W. C. Schermerhorn, cousin of Mrs. William Astor, was approved in the Probate Court yesterday. There are no public bequests. The will gives \$10,000 each to E. A. Schermerhorn and his sister, Mrs. Ellen Auchmuty, of Lenox; \$20,000 a year, three houses and their furnishings to the widow of the testator, and the residue to his daughters.

Sure Jimmy Powers Kem to Me and Axt Me to Be a Co-o-ok Wid Him at Wan Dollar a Night in the "Jool."

FLUSTERED ME AT FURST.

But Whin Thim Lallygaggin Chorus Gurrils Begins to Guy Me I Med Up Me Mind to Shine on the Stage Be Night and Shine Floors Be Day.

Mrs. Mary Mack propped her scrubbing brush against the side of a pair of soap-suds and told how she came to be a joint star with James T. Powers in "The Jewel of Asia."

Her story was really a contradiction of the theme of the song which brings her on the stage, "You'll Say You'll Do a Thing, but Then You Don't."

"At first I said I wouldn't, then I did. The dear knows. Of had no thought of ever being an actress. I was planning out wan o' th' boxes in th' theater when Mr. Powers, wid his big mouth all in a smile, comes over an sez, sez he: 'Missus Mack, I believe?'

"That's me name, sez I. 'An what might yez be wantin' o' th' likes o' me?'

Here Mrs. Mack made an impressive pause, then continued:

Wanted Her on the Stage.

"He towid me he wanted me to go on th' stage an' be a co-ok wid him in a song."

"Go 'way wid you! sez I. wid half a mind to take my brush to him, 'don't be jokin' a poor, hard-workin' woman.' 'It's not jokin' I am,' sez he, 'I'll give you wan dollar a performance just to athroll on an' off th' stage wid me.' 'Tiefors I knew it he had me back on the stage thryin' to persuade me. 'No,' sez I, 'I'll not be startin' dildoes at my time of life.'"

"At this, a bunch ov thim fresh chorus gurrils commenced guyin' me, an' said I couldn't go on th' stage an' get away wid it, or some soch slang talk."

"'Can't I?' sez I. 'Is that so? Well, I'll show you little peacocks that I can!'"

"An' turnin' to Mr. Powers, I towid him he could dipnd on me."

"'Shure I knew you wud,' sez he. 'You wuz born fer th' part.'"

"'But what'll I have to do?' I axed him."

"'Just hang on me arrum an' look sour,' sez he. 'You're supposed to be a cook!'"

"'How did you feel at your first appearance Monday night?' Mrs. Mack was asked."

Mixed Sensations Here.

"My sensations were mixt," she answered. "I wuz a bit flustered about the heart, and a bit afraid of shippin' the way that lively devil was galavantin' about me."

"Did you feel that Mr. Powers was too funny for comfort?"

"'Oh, no; not at all, at all,' answered Mrs. Mack, with a sweeping gesture. 'What's th' good of a man who has no fun in him? An' Mr. Powers is a perfect gentleman-off the stage. Indeed he is.'"

"Do you like being on the stage?"

"'Don't be askin' such questions. Shure it's no place for an old woman of sixty-five, who's a great-grandmother in th' bargain. But the dollar, get each time comes in handy.'"

"'I'll saty wid th' show as long as it's at the Criterion, but I won't travel. But scrubbin' is a fairer trade as that, if you please.'"

"Now that you've become famous won't you pose for a picture?"

"'Shure, I never was tuk in me life, but if it's to oblige my friend Charley Frohman, I don't mind it a thrille.'"

And so she was tuk.

THREATEN POWELL WITH IMPEACHMENT.

New Jersey Sergeant-at-Arms Won't Obey Advice to Send in His Resignation.

(Special to The Evening World.)

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 18.—Gov. Murphy, Attorney-General McCarter and Major Carl Lantz, of Newark, held consultation this afternoon on the case of George Powell, of Newark, Sergeant-at-Arms of the House, who went to the pastor of Grace Church in Newark and asked for \$250 for the return of stolen church property.

It was decided to ask Powell to resign his State office. When Powell was informed of the request he refused. He was threatened with impeachment, and he said: "Let them impeach me, then."

Later in the afternoon a Republican caucus held at the State House considered the matter and found a way to force Powell out of office.

ANOTHER SET BACK FOR QUAY

Senate After Debate Fails to Act on Statedown Resolution.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The resolution of Senator Quay, declaring that it is the sense of the Senate that there should be a vote on the Statedown bill, occupied a portion of the morning hour in the Senate today. Mr. Spooner opposed it, saying that it was in a sense a closure, to which he was opposed, or a censure upon the minority which he did not think was right.

There was a lengthy debate on the issue of the minority, but no action was taken on the resolution, the Senate going into executive session to consider the Columbian treaty.

Died of Blood Poisoning.

Guatave Kruger, forty-three years old, died at his home, No. 341 Avenue C, Bayonne, of blood poisoning. He was a painter by trade and while at work about a week ago a piece of rusted wire initiated a scratch on his left arm, it resulted in his death.

MRS. MARY MACK, THE HUMBLE SCRUBWOMAN WHO DO BE MAKIN' A HIT IN THE "JOOL OV AYSHA."



DOG THE CAUSE OF A DIVORCE.

Incidentally This Wife Didn't Like Her Husband's Looks and Said, Too, He Walked in His Sleep.

WERE MARRIED JUST A YEAR.

After a year of married life Mrs. May Jullerant has received a decree from her husband, a Frenchman (she is a German), because of his temper, because he would lie on the floor and bump his head, because he was insouciant in appearance, because he walked in his sleep and because he was cruel to her pet dog.

The husband declared in his answer that he could not change his appearance; that outsiders interfered with him and his wife; that she had too much pride, and that the alleged dog had been and bad manners.

ANARCHIST AFTER EMPEROR WILLIAM

German Engineer at Meeting in Barcelona Makes Pledge to Kill the Monarch.

BARCELONA, Spain, Feb. 18.—The newspapers to-day publish an account of an anarchist meeting, recently held here, at which a German engineer, who had been in Barcelona for a fortnight and who has started for England, declared he pledged himself to make an attempt on the life of Emperor William of Germany.

WATER-TUBE SHIP FAILS.

Another Defeat for the System in British Naval Trials.

(Special to The Evening World.)

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The second trial of the British second class cruiser Hyacinth and Minerva, fitted with Bellevue water-tube and Scotch cylindrical boilers respectively, has resulted in another defeat for the water-tube system. The warships left Plymouth, with an equal quantity of coal, for Gibraltar, and the Minerva steamed twelve hours after the Hyacinth's bunkers were emptied.

The vessels recoiled at Gibraltar and started on the race homeward on Feb. 15, with the result that the Minerva, which was today postponed until tomorrow upon request of C. J. Hamblett, counsel for Mr. Ames. A hearing had been set for to-day, and when the matter was called up by Gov. Bachelder Mr. Hamblett urged that the hearing be postponed, as he had had no opportunity of examining the regulation papers which had been presented by Sheriff J. W. Dwyer, of Minneapolis.

Following the postponement District Attorney Hamblett said that no attempt would be made to postpone by dilatory methods the return of ex-Mayor Ames to Minnesota, and that his return would not oppose extradition in any way if it was found that his physical condition would be such as to enable him to stand the trial.

"Habeas corpus proceedings will not be instituted," said Mr. Hamblett, "unless Mayor Ames's health necessitates it. He is ready to return if his health permits."

EX-MAYOR AMES GETS DELAY

Hearing on Requisition Postponed at His Request.

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 18.—The hearing on the petition for the extradition of ex-Mayor A. Ames, of Minneapolis, was today postponed until tomorrow upon request of C. J. Hamblett, counsel for Mr. Ames. A hearing had been set for to-day, and when the matter was called up by Gov. Bachelder Mr. Hamblett urged that the hearing be postponed, as he had had no opportunity of examining the regulation papers which had been presented by Sheriff J. W. Dwyer, of Minneapolis.

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PADEWSKI SELLS ESTATE.

Plaintiff Spent \$300,000 on Place and Finds It Too Costly.

BERLIN, Feb. 18.—A despatch from Cracow, Austrian Galicia, states that Paderewski, the pianist, has sold his beautiful estate at Kabanogora because it is too expensive for him to keep up properly.

He paid about \$100,000 for it five years ago, and has since spent on it \$200,000. Paderewski intends to settle in Switzerland.

Each Claims to Have Been the Wife of a Camden (N. J.) Merchant.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 18.—Two women claim to be the wife of Thomas Davenport, a wealthy commission merchant who died last evening at the Homeopathic Hospital, this city.

The first Mrs. Davenport was married to him in 1865, and has several grown sons, all of whom were anxious to secure the body. This woman secured a divorce from her husband and board from Davenport ten or twelve years ago in Philadelphia, whereupon Davenport secured a full divorce in the West and married the other claimant for the body.

The fight for the body was purely a matter of sentiment, as no legal rights could be determined in that way in New Jersey. The second wife secured the body after a spirited fight, but the first wife declares that she will get his property.

BIG FAREWELL FOR BOOTH.

Hanna to Precede at Meeting in Salvation General's Honor.

Joy and sorrow will be mingled at the farewell meeting to be given to Gen. William Booth at the Metropolitan Opera House on Tuesday evening, March 2. The address which will be felt at the departure of the revered head of the Salvation Army will be mixed with the gladness which will come of seeing Senator Marcus A. Hanna presiding over the meeting.

Mr. Hanna is to make a few cheering remarks, which, the announcement venture, "cannot fail to be of special interest, as the various national problems of the poor with the army's efforts for wide-reaching amelioration and economic administration."

There will be a torchlight parade at the close of the meeting.

THE DRIVER LOST HIS WAY.

Almost frozen after being out since midnight in an open patrol wagon, George Herr, his wife and eight-year-old child were carried into the Gates avenue police station, Brooklyn, at day-break in a serious condition. The woman had been ill, and with little protection from the biting winter wind she was so benumbed that it was a long time before she recovered.

The Herrers, refusing to obey a dispossessed notice, had been arrested, and the driver of the patrol wagon lost his way while going across the lonesome, swampy bit of land near their home at No. 363 Snedeker avenue, a mile from the nearest car line. For hours the horse wandered about in search of the right road, until even the policemen with their great coats were chilled to the bone.

The woman and child had been taken from their beds and were wrapped in rubber coats. At the station several policemen took off their outer coats and wrapped the half-frozen policeman and coffee and other food were brought from a restaurant.

Herr has been out of work for months, and unable to pay the rent, was ordered to move. His household goods were put out in the street, but, having no other place to go, he moved back in the house. The agent then had a warrant issued charging the man and his wife with "forcible entry," and the order was served at midnight. Magistrate Tighe released them on parole until Monday.

BRAKEMAN'S BAD FALL.

Slipped from a Freight Car and May Lose His Life.

Andrew Burke, twenty-five years old, of No. 1117 Fulton street, Brooklyn, a brakeman in the employ of the Central Railroad, slipped and fell off the roof of a freight car in the Jersey City yards early to-day.

He was cut about the face and hands and injured so badly internally that at the City Hospital, where he was taken, the physicians have little hope of his recovery.

TWO WOMEN CLAIM HIM.

So Schiff Is Locked Up by Order of Magistrate Flammer.

Louis Schiff, of No. 21 Delancey street, was ordered to pay his wife, Reenie, \$10 a week for her support by Magistrate Flammer in the Harlem Court this morning. Not being able to do this he was locked up and an additional charge of bigamy will be placed against him.

Mrs. Reenie Schiff pointed out to Judge Flammer in court another woman, who, she said, was posing as Mrs. Schiff also. The second woman claimed that she had married Schiff a year ago and was now living with him as his wife. She refused to prefer a charge of bigamy against him, however, but this will be done later.

CHAMBERLAIN APPEALS.

Talks for Union of Races at His Public Reception in Cape Town.

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 18.—Colonial Secretary Chamberlain and his party arrived here to-day and met with a hearty reception from a crowd of about 10,000 persons awaiting them in Green Market Square. A number of addresses were presented to Mr. Chamberlain. During the reading of one of these Prime Minister Spring arrived on the platform and was greeted with much vigor.

Mr. Chamberlain in the course of his speech made a powerful appeal for the union of the races. He admitted, however, that since his arrival in Cape Colony he had become less hopeful of immediate satisfactory results from his visit, as he found that the antagonism of the two races had become chronic. Rebellion was exalted into heroism and loyalty was discounted and ostracized, even the pulp joining in the propaganda tending to intensify the separation of the races.

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